



3-18-1955

Pacific Weekly, March 18, 1955

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, March 18, 1955" (1955). *The Pacifican*. 803.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/803>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pacifican by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

Baseball

The COP baseball team meets the College of Sequoias here this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The next home game is Wed., March 23.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 50

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

March 18, 1955 — No. 20

Rally

Spring Sports Rally Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Conservatory. Probably will be the last sports rally of the year. Be there.

HISTORY FOUNDATION TO REVIVE DONNER STORY

Colorful pages from California's past will be brought to life at the eighth annual institute of the California History Foundation at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

After registration starting at 5:45 p.m. Friday in Anderson Social Hall, the program begins with the Foundation Banquet when Dr. Vierling Kersey, former state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "California History in Perpetuity."

At 8:30 p.m. in Pacific Auditorium, college players will stage a dramatized version of "The Snow Covered Wagons" by Julia Cooley Altrocchi of Berkeley. The narrative poem is the saga of the historic Donner Party of early California immigrants.

For a general session at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Dr. Donald C. Cutter of the University of Southern California, will relate the intriguing story of "The California Indians versus the United States." At 11 a.m. Dr. A. P. Nasatir of San Diego State College will lecture on Patrice Dillon, known as the "fighting Irish-French Consul of California."

A luncheon at 12:30 Saturday will close the institute. The program will be presented by leaders of the recently formed Conference of California Historical Societies, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt and Dr. Richard Coke Wood.

Throughout the institute exhibits of Californiana will be displayed: early photos from the files of V. Covert Martin of Stockton, original paintings of historical California by contemporary artists, books, artifacts from the "Pony Express Museum" given to the College recently by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin of San Francisco, and western Americana items shown by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart of San Leandro.

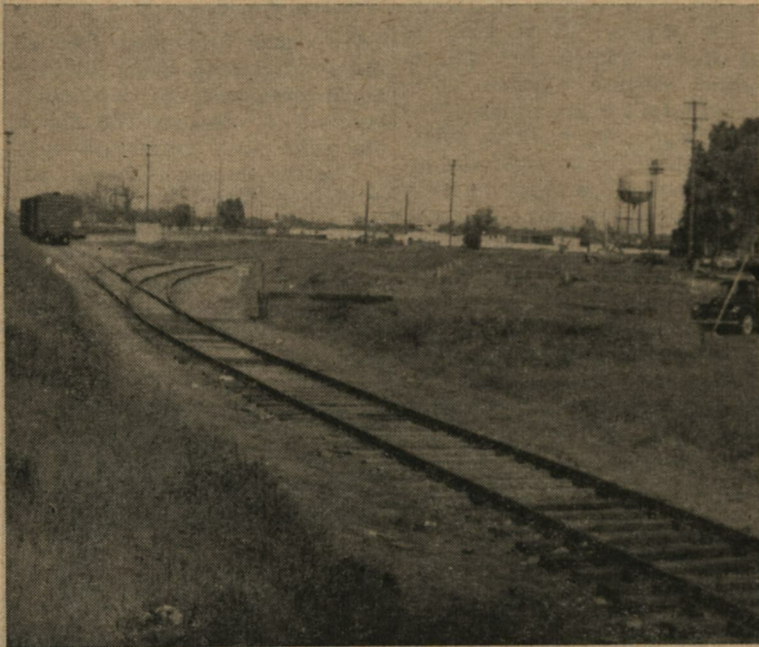
The entire program is open to the public, according to Randolph Hutchins, Foundation Director. All sessions are free except the banquet, luncheon, and performance of "The Snow Covered Wagons."

Diane Trethowan Wins Prize Money

COP has been honored by the performance of Diane Trethowan, one of its talented music students, who won a \$2,000 award at the annual Kimber Audition in Oakland on March 5. Diane now has the opportunity to sing in Los Angeles in a district contest. The money, which is to be put in a trust fund, will be used for further music study.

Kurt Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, was one of the judges at the event.

WE ARE EXPANDING...



Pictured above is the 1.1 acres recently purchased by the College of the Pacific from Western Pacific. The parcel of land is located directly to the north of the campus and extends from Pacific Avenue on the east to the vicinity of the sports pavilion on the west. The northern boundary is the picturesque Calaveras River levee.

VARNER, SULLIVAN AWARDED DECISION

By DAVE KING

Anderson Social Hall was the site of a spirited 3rd Annual Earl Warren debate between San Jose and Pacific last Wednesday, March 9. Ably representing our school were junior John Varner, and senior Bud Sullivan.

Bud and John, debating the affirmative on the issue "Resolved: That the US should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China," were awarded the decision at the close of the debate.

Before a sizable gathering Varner and Sullivan exhibited the superior form which has placed them in the top ten in every tournament entered this year. Meeting a strong San Jose negative, the twosome from Pacific finally cinched the decision in a brilliant final refutation delivered by Sullivan. It may certainly be said that perfect teamwork was the key to success in this case.

The victory represented the second in the three year history of these debates which were begun under the sponsorship of the governor of California. Last year no decision was awarded.

Dean Betz and Dr. L. H. Monat handled the two respective teams while Dr. H. Runion served as chairman and Dr. M. Goodman was moderator.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Philosophy Club will visit the Academy of Asian Studies March 26 and 27. Those planning to attend will leave from Anderson Y at 4 p.m. Friday. The Academy is located in San Francisco.

There will be a lecture on the ten stages of Buddhism by Alan

Student Leader Conference Held

Approximately 100 high school students met on the COP campus last Saturday for the winter conference of the California Association of Student Councils.

Student leaders from the San Joaquin Valley and Mother Lode area journeyed here to participate in panel discussions. These discussions covered a wide range of topics — from a student court system to the high school student's adjustment to college.

The day's program included the discussions, two general assemblies, lunch, entertainment, a speech by Dean Betz, and a tour of the COP campus.

Miss Beyers, the CASC advisor, stated the conference was the most successful and profitable meeting held this year.

Bud Sullivan, PSA vice-president, was in charge of the program. Bud said that without the capable leadership of the following students the conference would have been a virtual impossibility.

Joyce Blatnic was assistant chairman. Discussion leaders were Don Fado, Jane Barrett, Jeanette Olson, Mel Nickerson, Nadine Reasoner, Todd Clark, Jim Cox, Dick Yamashita, George Fowler, John Varner, and Susan Vander Laan. Also a word of thanks should go to Dean Betz for his fine talk and to the people who provided entertainment after the luncheon.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Watts, the dean of the Academy. Following the lecture, there will be a tea and a philosophical discussion. The group will return Saturday afternoon.

Anyone interested in attending should see Christie Roberts, South Hall, or Glen Davidson.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 22 RHIZOMIA TO OPEN BID

Fraternity rushing came to an official close last Friday afternoon as twenty-two Pacific men became affiliated as pledges. Alpha Kappa Phi and Omega Phi Alpha received the men listed. Rho Lambda Phi, because of difficulties now being processed with the school administration, will later offer open bids for pledgeship to its house.

Preference day came as a climax to a period set aside for "open house" and invitational dinners.

Active pledging will continue until shortly before the close of the semester.

National College Queen Contest

Both beauty and brains will be determining factors in the third annual National College Queen Contest to be held in Asbury Park, N.J., September 9-11. Undergraduates from the 48 states, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico are eligible.

The national winner will receive a tour of Europe, prizes totaling \$5000 and scholarship awards. State queen finalists will receive round trip transportation to Asbury Park and will be guests of the city there for the final competition.

Entrants may get application forms from the contest director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park. All contestants will be required to submit photographs and a 250 word essay on "What College Education Means To Me."

And no fair having your 3.0 roomie write the essay and then sending in a snapshot of your good looking sister.

Spring Sports Rally Thursday

Gathering all its sporting eggs into one basket, the Spring Sports Rally will be presented to Pacific students and faculty next Thursday at 7:15 in the conservatory. Designed to draw interest toward the spring athletics now in full swing, the rally will provide entertainment acquired from the far reaches of the campus.

The multi-purpose program will honor such spring sports as baseball, golf, rugby, tennis, track, and swimming. With this intent the rally proves to be one of the greatest ever presented at COP.

It might be noted that the present active attendance of spring sporting events leaves something to be desired. With this thought in mind the rally committee urges all students to seize this opportunity for installing that extra bit of "pep" into their representative athletes.

Admission is free. All are invited to attend the monster rally. Monsters are also invited. One hour has been set as the time to elapse during the show, making it easier for attendance of house meetings afterwards.

Those accepted by the two houses were:

Archania

Bateson, Richard; Bower, Jerry; Bybee, Jack; Carpenter, Kit; Makapagal, Braulio; Wegener, Henry.

Omega Phi

Baldwin, Don; Byer, Richard; Chatfield, Charles; Clemons, Byron; Cornell, Ken; Davis, Harley; Digitale, Arlen; Greene, Chris; King, George; Moreau, Roger; Marchetti, Romano; Nickerson, Mel; Reynosa, James; Smith, Ron; Wahler, Dale; Yamashita, Dick.

Dr. Baker, Ben Seaver To Hold Debate In "Y"

On Wednesday, March 23 in Anderson Y, Dr. Baker, a well-known COP professor, and Ben Seaver will hold a debate. The time will be 6:15-7:15.

Ben Seaver is the Peace Education Secretary of American Friends Service Committee and chairman of the Peace Committee for the Northern California and Nevada Council of Churches.

Subject of the debate will be, "Resolved: That UMT Increases Our Chances for Security." Questions: "Can we have security without Peace?" "Can we gain peace through preparing for war?" "If so, is a peace enforced against a peoples' will a true, secure, and lasting peace?" "Can good come better from evil than from good?" "Does good conquer over evil?"

Everyone is urged to attend this debate. This problem is one of the most important facing the nation today.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED GRADS

Two fellowships for graduate study or research in Iran are being offered by the University of Teheran to American students for the year 1955. The closing date for applications is April 1. Further information may be obtained in the WEEKLY office, or by writing to the US Student Dept. of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, New York.

Five fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for 1955-56. Closing date for applications is May 1. For further information see the above mentioned sources.

Collegiate Views On The News

By
TODD CLARK — BUD SULLIVAN

Hot Spot in the Middle East

Our columns of the past few weeks have touched on problems ranging from the Asian situation to the European defense alliance. This week, we will touch upon the problems or more correctly, problem, of the Middle East, Israel - Arab League relations. This is an area which probably would be one of the first hit in the event of another war. The members of the Arab League control a very significant portion of the world's oil supply and serve as the primary source of petroleum products for Western Europe. This fact alone makes self evident their strategic importance in the battle for world power.

Probably, if it were not for one factor, this area would be solidly behind the anti-communist bloc and a firm bulwark in the prevention of Russian movements in the Middle East.

This one factor is the free state of Israel which was founded by the United Nations following WWII. As most of you remember, up until 1949 the new state of Israel was constantly at war with the Arab League nations and it was not until the UN armistice of that year that any semblance of peace and order was established. Since that time minor eruptions and border incidents have occurred with increasing regularity culminating in the Gaza incident of last week in

which 38 Arabs were killed and 31 injured. This most recent and serious incident could very possibly create a situation which would result in a general outbreak of war in the Middle East. Naturally a war in this area would be of the greatest seriousness to the people of the area but there are other points which should be of the greatest concern to all of us.

The Gaza clash was probably caused by three things: the recent hanging of three Jews as spies in Cairo, the return of former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to the cabinet, and the recent Iraq-Turkish defense alliance which caused a split in the ranks of the Arab League. These three points have incited the Jews to the assumption that perhaps the time is right to assert power once and for all in that area and show their supremacy thus forcing the Arab League to recognize them as a sovereign state.

Since the incident at Gaza, the

UN has discussed the case, and will decide who is at fault in the incident for which the Jews blame the Arabs and vice versa, and we feel that there is little doubt that the blame will rest with Israel. If this is the case, the Jews will be without a friend in the world. They will have broken the UN armistice and will be called upon to pay severely for this. If they refuse, look to the Middle East for an open war and a complex situation which will jeopardize the position of the Western World.

We have attempted through these articles to bring international development to the students here at the college. We realize that your views on the news may not be the same as those in our column, and for this reason we invite your comments on the series. If you wish to have a particular topic discussed in this column, see one of us or drop a line to the editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY.



James Baun New Ensign

James F. Baun, former student of College of the Pacific, recently graduated from naval officer candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island. The honorable Albert Pratt, assistant secretary of the Navy for personnel and reserve forces was the principal speaker, and presented the honor students with their commissions.

Jim was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity while at Pacific; he graduated with a BS degree in civil engineering in 1954.

"RELIGION GOES DEEP"

"Religion Goes Deep" will be the theme for Chapel on March 22. The message will be given by Dr. Ralph Hyslop, of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. Glen Davidson will be the leader, and the A Cappella Choir will provide the special music.

Stetson Law School Offers Scholarships

Ten college students will be selected this year to study law at "One of America's most interesting law schools" under a scholarship program set up by Leroy Highbaugh Sr., of the Highbaugh Foundation of Louisville, Kentucky, according to Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University.

The scholarships, valued at \$1,500 each over a three-year period, will be used at Stetson's College of Law beginning this fall when Florida's oldest college of law opens its fifty-fifth year and its second on its new campus in St. Petersburg.

"As I see it," Highbaugh said, "lawyers write the laws, lawyers interpret the laws, and lawyers enforce the laws. I wanted to help a college of law which is church-related because the more religion we can get into our laws, the better they will be."

Stetson's college of law is patterned after the British "inn" system where students and faculty live and study together. This is made possible at Stetson as the law school buildings were constructed as a resort hotel. In addition to ample facilities for classrooms, offices and a library.

Competitive examinations will be given to select the scholarship winners. Time and place for these examinations may be obtained from the dean.

Summer session for both beginning and advanced students is scheduled for June 14-August 22. Fall term classes begin September 19.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

"25 Year Club" One of COP's Outstanding Organizations

By TOM SPRAGUE

There's an organization on campus about which you've probably never heard. And the chances are more than slightly remote that you'll ever be asked to join. Yet it is one of the most honored of all of the groups which call College of the Pacific home.

This one is officially known as the "Twenty-Five Year Club" of COP. As the name implies, it is open to those who have been with the college for at least 25 years.

Naturally such a group is very select. The list now includes 29 members and former members of the COP staff and faculty. Spouses are also included in the membership.

The idea of such a group was born nearly two decades ago, and of course with the end of each semester more names are proposed for membership. The group meets only once a year, in the spring, and is intended to be merely a social organization, with that one dinner meeting each year. The club's only officers are

a president and secretary, usually man and wife. And more often than not these jobs are assigned to those not present, as an added stimulus for attendance at the annual session.

Dean and Mrs. John Elliott are the current officers, but inasmuch as they are now on leave for a tour of Europe, a different presiding officer will be installed when the clan gets together a few months hence.

As the list includes both past

and current members of Pacific's staff and faculty, the once a year meeting gives those now retired a chance to renew acquaintances and once again visit Tigerville.

Five members of the emeritus faculty are "25-ers." They are Dr. J. William Harris, emeritus dean of the school of education; Mrs. Howard Smitten (Marian Barr), former dean of women; Dr. G. A. Werner, emeritus professor of history and political science; Dr. O. H. Ritter, who was the vice president of the school prior to his retirement; and Charles Corbin, former professor of mathematics.

Active faculty in the club, together with the year of appointment to the staff and jobs now held are as follows:

Dr. Tully Knoles, 1919, Chancellor; Allan Bacon, 1922, professor of organ and piano; DeMarcus Brown, 1924, director of Pacific Theatre and professor of art and speech; J. Russell Bodley, 1923, professor of music theory;

Dr. George Colliver, 1920, professor of Bible and religious education; Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, 1927, professor of history; John Elliott, 1927, dean of the conservatory of music; Dr. Fred Farley, 1907, professor of ancient languages until the end of last semester, now retired; J. Herbert Jonte, 1920, professor of chemistry; Miss Lorraine Knoles, 1922, professor of history; Dr. Alden E. Noble, 1929, professor of zoology; Mrs. Marion Pease, 1929, director of elementary student teaching; Miss Martha

Pierce, 1928, associate professor of English; Miss Monro Potts, 1918, associate librarian; Miss M. Ruth Smith, 1927, professor of modern languages; Dr. Ernest Stanford, 1926, professor of botany; J. Henry Welton, 1926, professor of voice; G. Warren White, 1922, professor of mathematics.

Miss Ellen Deering, registrar, is a leading member and Dr. Rockwell Hunt, director of the California History Foundation, has been awarded an honorary membership.

Where does a Safeway career begin?



In food retailing—as in most fields—a man begins his career in a job where he can get basic, first-hand knowledge of how the business operates. At Safeway, the best place to gain this basic knowledge is in a starting position as a Food Clerk.

Q. What does a Food Clerk do?

A. Food Clerk jobs include a number of varied and interesting duties. A clerk learns to order, care for and inventory hundreds of different food products. He learns about the background of these items and the techniques of displaying them attractively. On the job and in group sessions, he learns why things are done as well as how they are done. For the man looking ahead to possible executive advancement, this is a key step. He's preparing himself thoroughly.

Q. How is the starting pay?

A. Starting pay for Food Clerks in this area — \$300 a month almost from the beginning for a 40-hour week—compares favorably with beginning jobs in many other fields.

Q. Can a man move ahead quickly in this field?

A. If a man has the ability and desire to get ahead, his chances for promotion are good because food retailing is a fast-growing field. In several years, after succeeding in intermediate supervisory jobs, he can look forward to a position as Manager of a Safeway store—with a salary potential of more than \$12,000 a year. Or he may advance to other Safeway managerial positions.

Considering these things, isn't a career in this field worth thinking about for the future?

*There's a career to look forward to
in food retailing
at SAFEWAY*

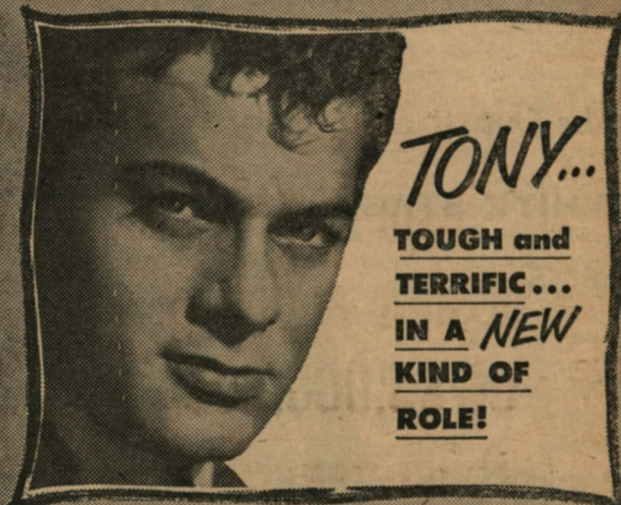
One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

ESQUIRE PHONE HOWARD 5-2629
MAIN ST. And SAN JOAQUIN ★

STARTS SUNDAY!

SHOW 1955 STUDENT BODY CARDS
GO IN AT JUNIOR PRICES!

From the Sensational *Collier's* Magazine Story
"THEY STOLE \$2,500,000 AND GOT AWAY WITH IT!"



Universal International presents

**TONY CURTIS
JULIE ADAMS
GEORGE NADER**

**6 BRIDGES
TO CROSS**

IS THIS THE TRUTH
BEHIND THE GREAT
\$2,500,000
BOSTON ROBBERY?

with JAY C. FLIPPEN • SAL MINEO



SECOND FEATURE

THAT "Ma Kettle" gal's got
a brand new fella!

**RICOCHET
ROMANCE**

STARRING

MARJORIE MAIN-CHILL WILLS
ALFONSO BEDOYA • PEDRO GONZALES GONZALES
RUDY VALLEE with RUTH HAMPTON • BENAY VENUTA • DARRYL HICKMAN



SOCIAL...
...CALENDAR

MARCH 18-24

- Friday, March 18 —**
End of sorority rushing
WRA conference
California History Institute
- Saturday, March 19 —**
Epsilon Lambda Sigma
spring dance
WRA conference
California History Institute
- Sunday, March 20 —**
WRA conference
- Monday, March 21 —**
World University Service Drive
Tri-Beta meeting
- Tuesday, March 22 —**
Student Recital
World University Service Drive
- Wednesday, March 23 —**
WUS Drive
Choir tour begins
- Thursday, March 24 —**
Convocation
Spring sports rally
WUS Drive

SOCIETY

Blue Ghost Shrimp
And Tiny Flounder

An interesting display, in the form of a glimpse of salt-water life, can be seen on the second floor of Weber Hall. Living in a thirty-gallon tank are such specimens as a blue ghost shrimp, a tiny flounder, a pipe fish (related to the sea-horse), and a "weinie" worm.

Equipment valued at \$250 is being used to keep these and the other sea-creatures alive in the tank. A refrigeration unit keeps the water at ten degrees centigrade, which is necessary for their survival.

Francis Craig and Bob Gum built the unit, and Eddie Chin was responsible for the under-water "architecture."

ERWIN-COBURN
ENGAGEMENT

A comical song skit presented by Patty Doll and Marvel Watkins announced the engagement of Ree Erwin to Ken Coburn Monday night in South Hall.

Ree, a freshman from Mill Valley, is planning to become a medical secretary.

Coburn, also of Mill Valley, is attending the University of California at Berkeley where he is a sophomore. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

So far the couple has not set a definite wedding date.

Spurs Go Nat'l
Initiated Sat.

Tomorrow is the day that Spurs, sophomore women's honor society, will be initiated into the National Spurs Organization. Five officers from the Santa Barbara Chapter will initiate last year's members, who will in turn initiate this year's affiliates.

The ceremony will follow a luncheon in the home of Dean Davis. Mrs. Peterson, who is a past Dean of Women and past Spurs adviser will be present.

Spurs members for this year include: Pat Ballachey, Susan VanderLaan, Liz Carley, Phyllis Ball, Tommy Kay Hall, Elaine Howse, Janet Bosch, Rosemary Ash, Karen Anderson, Janice Rodman, Flo Harton, Marianne Tuttle, Priscilla Keays Doshier, Donis Fleming, and Nancy Hane.

ON THE AIR

By DICK LAFFERTY

Liz Laskin, the gal who usually grinds out this column each week is on the mend following an ankle repair job so we'll attempt to bring forth the more recent Radio Pacific happenings.

Now that the cables are buried, you will probably be once again receiving KCVN within two weeks, the exact date will be announced later, and there's a strong possibility of having a well-known personality here for a show — Don Sherwood of KSFO, maybe.

If you've wondered exactly why the ditches and cables in the vicinity of the sororities and fraternities: Station exceeding limits, told to cease and desist by FCC, only way to cut down radiation over limits is to bury cables, so done, now KCVN signal fed to living groups by underground lines. Simple, huh?

The weekly variety show "Coffee Time" is back and bouncing at the End Zone every Wednesday night at nine o'clock. Drop by and see, good combo, prizes, guest talent, etc.

So be it. Liz, get well and come back and take this over.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
DRIVE MARCH 28-31

World University Service is again sponsoring a drive on the Pacific campus. March 28 through March 31 are the dates for this annual event.

WUS was started in 1918, after the close of the first world war. This organization was begun to bring help to refugee students from China and later to European countries hit by the war.

It lay dormant from 1925 until the mid-1930's. It ceased to function for it had attained many of its goals. The organization was revived and its goals and program reviewed.

WUS has a central committee and an annual assembly which meets to decide the following year's program and policies. Three delegates are chosen from each participating country.

Student and cultural exchanges are some of the most important works being done. Through these exchanges students learn the ways of other countries and peoples. The future leaders must come from the youth of the countries and it is important that they are well aware of the world about them.

Further information and publicity will follow on this annual drive. Keep the dates March 28 through 31 open for the WUS drive.

STUDENT RECITAL
TUESDAY EVENING

Singers, violinists, organists and pianists will be featured at the student recital, to be held Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8:15 in the Pacific conservatory.

Sleepers wake,
a voice is calling Bach
Joan Wintermantel, organist
Ahi, troppo e duro Monteverde
Pur Dialect, O Bocca Bella Lotti
Fog Roy Harris
The Sleep that Flits Carpenter
on Baby's Eyes Joanne Barbara Pease, mezzo-soprano
Sarah Swingle, accompanist
Etude—Tableau in C Rachmaninoff
Major Rachmaninoff
Etude — Tableau in E Flat Rachmaninoff
Major Don Oliver, pianist
Concerto No. 5 in A Mozart
First Movement Janet Ray, violinist
Janice Rodman, accompanist
Gothic Suite Boellman
Choral
Menuet
Priore a Notre Dame
Toccata
Meredith Price, organist
Von Euriger Liebe Brahms
Wie Melodien Zieht es mir Brahms
O liebliche Wangen Brahms
Before My Window Rachmaninoff
Floods of Spring
Sandra Melba, soprano
Don Oliver, accompanist
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 Bach
Violas — Arthur Lewis, Charles Roberts
Cellos—Ray Davis, Russell Warner,
Lee Tonner
Bass—John Chiapalone
Piano—Don Oliver

Pacific Students
Attend Cal Hop

A large group of students represented COP at the Intercollegiate Hop held in the Colonial Room at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel last Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class at the University of California and students from all the Bay Area colleges attended.

The high point of the evening was the selection and coronation of "Soph Doll" June Derry, representing the Cal sophs. Runners-up were Myrna Taylor from CCSF and Jeanne Gill from San Jose State. Rosemary Lindsay, COP's "Doll," while not among the announced winners, was easily a favorite of the crowd.

The judges for the contest were the Lancers, currently appearing at a San Francisco nightclub. Don Sherwood, KSFO personality, filled in as emcee in the absence of comic Mort Sahl.

As said before, Pacific was well represented, and it seemed that everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

NEW LITERARY REVIEW
SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Voyager, a new review of poetry, prose, art, and criticism will begin publication this month. Six issues will be printed a year and the subscription will be \$4.

Voyager will publish the work of some leading contemporary American and British poets, prose writers, and critics, as well as photographs and prints of high quality. The magazine will also be a showcase for "college unknowns."

Subscriptions may be obtained in the **WEEKLY** office or by writing: **Voyager**, 18 Rose Street, New York 38, New York.

Anderson Y Showing
Movie, "Not By Might"

An Anderson Y grouping will witness next Tuesday evening the movie "Not By Might." The meeting, starting at 6:30, will also feature a group discussion on the issue of war as a means of solving an argument.

The topic to be discussed is of a vital nature, as it affects directly and indirectly both male and female students.

The first

WHITE STAG'S

of '55

America's favorite play clothes in a new ship-shapely collection, tell you sure as shootin' that spring is here! In gay, washable Cool Dual colors, in practical Original Sailcloth, air-conditioned, woven to breathe.

Joggle Cap.
Jaunty sun cap. \$1.95

First Mate Middy
with laced collar and neck. \$5.95

Clamdiggers®, with sleek side-zip
and roll-up ¾ length Trou. \$4.95

Carryall Bag. Roomy shoulder bag
with waterproof lining. \$2.95

From our new

White Stag

collection

KNOBBY

2019 Pacific Ave.

For the Enduring Gift...

Give a SHAEFFER

Complete line of
Snorkels and Regular Pens

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

28 PACIFIC STUDENTS DOING PRACTICE TEACHING LOCALLY

Twenty-eight candidates for secondary school teaching credentials are doing their practice teaching in Stockton and vicinity during the present semester. These student teachers include fourteen who are working for the general secondary credential and fourteen who wish to secure the special secondary credential.

Classified according to majors, there are four in social science; one each in life science, business education, homemaking and English; four in art; nine in physical education and seven in music. Six students have minors in English, two have minors in social science, two in speech, and one each in life science, health, physical science, and mathematics.

Leroy Carney, Haleaka Kauka, Veto Ramirez and Leila Shoemaker are doing their practice teaching at Stockton High School. Nolan Blomster, Carmelita Castro, John Chiapellone and Louetta Salsa are at the Daniel Webster Junior High School. At Edison High School are Corinne Cooper, James Fairchild and Barbara Stanley, and at Franklin High School are Gordon Johnson and Elise Kelting.

TEACHERS

Practice teachers in the eleventh and twelfth grades of Stockton College include Thomas Barton, Charles Howard, Barbara Johnson, Charles Gruber, Barbara Hargis, Otto Rudloff and Vernon Triebwasser. Don Campora is dividing his directed teaching time between Stockton College and Lincoln High School.

John Wright is doing the elementary school part of his music teaching for the special secondary credential at the Jackson School. At Lodi Union High School are Janet Baun, Millard Fore, Jr., Darrell Handel and Eugene Ross. Audrey Coombs is at Tracy Union High School, and Edward Maurice is at Downey High School in Modesto.

AERho Workshop Held March 12

The annual Alpha Epsilon Rho workshop was held last Saturday at the KCVN studios with students from four nearby colleges as participants. This workshop is held each spring by the Pacific chapter of the national radio-television honorary fraternity.

The day's activities started early in the morning and ran till late afternoon. Featured was actual work as board operators, disc jockeys, newscasters, interviewers, and drama producers. Dinner and an evaluation session were held at Minnie's, and the evening was concluded by attendance at the Pacific Theatre presentation of "The Tempest."

Mark Blinoff, chairman of the workshop, reported a very successful day and expressed appreciation to all participants. Schools represented were: San Francisco State, Modesto JC, San Mateo JC, and Santa Clara.

CRA Meeting Held

CRA, the council of religious activities, held their meeting, Thursday, March 17, in Anderson "Y." Eloise Haldeman will be the chairman of the CRA banquet which has been planned for May 24. Officers were elected for service projects; this group will work separately and will report to the CRA.

CHRIS NOT FIRST

According to *The Nautical Chart of 1424*, by Armando Cortesao, American was discovered Portuguese sailors two generations before Christopher Columbus reached these shores.

Bruce Catton, the editor of "American Heritage," the Magazine of History, has reviewed Cortesao's book which has not been published in this country yet.

Catton's review states that Cortesao's book contains an authentic cartographic record of the sailors who made the trip long before Columbus.

Music Therapy

Convention in New York

Have you ever heard a chorus of physically and emotionally retarded persons sing the "Messiah"? Have you ever danced to the music of a jazz combo or orchestra composed of mentally retarded patients? Can you imagine a production of the musical "Oklahoma" in which the singers, actors, stage crew and director are so restricted in body, head, arm, leg and foot movements because of arthritic ailments, that only tremendous body responses with the spirit "the show must go on" would enable them to continue with the show? These are just some of the observations made by Mrs. Harbert at the recent New York Convention of Music Therapists. New Officers

At the recent spring semester meeting of the Music Therapy Club new officers were elected. The new president is Jack Snyder; assisting him is vice-president Pat Seymour; secretary is Arlyce Johnson; treasurer is Alice Burbank; research chairman is Ronald Schmidt; publicity chairman is Edwin Kurata. These newly elected officers, as members of the first college Music Therapy Club in the nation, will endeavor to work closely with the NAMT so that full medical recognition can be gained from the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association. It will be the special project of the Music Therapy Club to compile adequate and conclusive reports that will serve to verify the fact that music therapy is an adjuvant therapy which links the medical and psychiatric field.

"Snow Covered Wagons" Friday

"Snow Covered Wagons," a verse epic of the Donner party's tragic journey, will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Pacific conservatory. The proceeds of the show will be used in setting up a scholarship fund in the creative fields. Students will be admitted with a PSA card.

This verse epic is adapted from the book by Julia Cooley Altrocchi. Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert and Mrs. Claude Holmes, a Pacific Associate, prepared the script for this evening's performance. Mrs. Harbert, acting academic dean of the college conservatory of music, is in charge of the music for the show.

A verse choir and narrator will tell the story, which will be complemented by specially chosen music and projected color slides. Dr. William Darden, head of the audio-visual department, will handle the slides which have been supplied by Dr. Earl Rhoads of San Jose, authority on the Donner trail. DeMarcus Brown and members of Theta Alpha Phi will stage the production.

"Snow Covered Wagons" has been sold to Warner Brothers and will be soon made into a motion picture. The author, Julia Cooley Altrocchi, will be present tonight for the performance.

SERVICE PROJECTS

Summer work and study projects in the United States and abroad are available for college age students through the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

Applicants need not necessarily be Quakers, but must be able to speak a foreign language. Volunteers are expected to go to Algeria, Israel, thirteen countries of Europe, Mexico, El Salvador, Japan and possibly Haiti and India.

Applications must be in prior to April 1 to American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Projects in the U.S. include community service and factory work.

"Seventeen" Is Spring Musical

DeMarcus Brown has announced the casting results for "Seventeen," which will be presented this year as COP's annual musical production.

"Seventeen" is a modern day comedy about teenagers and their "problems."

Members of the cast include: Larry Wells, portraying Genesis; Breyer Calvert, as Johnnie Watson; Jim Achterberg playing Willie Baxter; Jim Schenfeldt portraying Bert; Lee Tonner as Charlie; George Miley playing the part of Dave; Bob Badger acting in the role of Joe Bullitt; Ted Eliopoulos portraying Lester; Lyman McPherson as Darrell; Howard Barber as Don; Lois LaBonte playing Lola Pratt; Diane Trethowan portraying Mrs. Baxter; Verna Brolley as May Pacher; Carol Filmore acting in the role of Emmie; Dottie Hutson as Ida; Sharon Eggerts playing Madge; Nancy Hane portraying Sue; Marla Million as Jenny; Joyce Dalton playing Nan; Keith Roper as Mr. Baxter; Ken Kercheval acting in the role of Mr. Pacher; Joyce Blatinic as Mrs. Pacher; Peggy Grey playing Jane Barker, and Dick Laferty as George Crooper.

The crew members are as follows: production manager, Betty Van Hooser; stage manager, Jerry Valenta; assistant stage manager, Tom McKenzie; electrician, Marc Blinoff; assistant electrician, Joan Keagy; props, Lola Johnson, Phyllis Ball and Iris Carter; librarian, Joan Ellingson; wardrobe, Carol Smith and Alycia Reichhold; make-up, Rowland Kerr; crewmen, Gale Jordan and Don Havis; and house manager, Kevin McCray.

Q. How large is the Berkeley International Airport?

A. There is no International Airport in Berkeley.

"Light from the sun travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Isn't that remarkable?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's down hill all the way."

AWS Candidates Attend Assembly

An assembly was held to introduce those candidates running for AWS offices yesterday morning at 11 in room 109 of the Administration building. Signs and posters will be placed about campus until March 24, the day of voting. Voting will take place in the living groups. Off campus students are to cast their ballots at the PSA office.

The candidates for the various offices are as follows: president, Lola Johnson, Oskey Stewart, Betty Van Hooser; second vice president, Janet Bosch, Elaine Howse, Jane Barrett, Nancy Hane; recording secretary, Joanne Wild, Ellen Wilson, Virginia Vann, Donis Fleming; corresponding secretary, Bernie Frick, Dorothy Addington, Helen Link, Dorothy Styles, Rosemary Lindsay; historian, Lee Reichhold, Karen Anderson; and publicity, Judy McMillin and Robin Jackson.

WRA TRAVELS TO YOSEMITE

The Athletic Federation of College Women will hold a meeting this weekend in Yosemite National Park. Pacific has been designated as the hostess college at this state convention. Registration will start at 4 this afternoon and continue until 7. Dinner will be served at 6, after which will be a mixer. Discussion groups will begin at 8:30 followed by a film at 9.

The following two days promise to be packed with plenty of fun, frolic and educational discussions for all attending.

POOR START

She: "And after we're married, will you always love me this way?"

He: "Yes I will, dear."

She: "Then we may as well call the whole thing off."

THESE ARE TRYING DAYS. Draft and cinch notices hover with terrifying closeness. H and A bombs are the talk of the times. A port in this storm of unrest would be a welcome sight. Why not drop in at the END ZONE for a cup and a good drag? The release of tension is amazing.

For the Extra Wonderful...

EASTER GIFT

... Send Flowers

AVENUE FLOWER SHOP

2365 Pacific Avenue

HO 2-6550

Stockton

— Jerry Hyske —



**IF you are a college girl
IF you are between 17 and 25
IF you are interested in attending the
University of Hawaii Summer Session**

This is for You!

BECAUSE: This is the ONLY exclusive girls' tour residing at Waikiki Beach in housekeeping apartments;

AND: \$540 plus tax includes:

- ✓ Round trip Tourist air West Coast to Honolulu;
- ✓ 7 weeks at famous Waikiki
- ✓ Complete sightseeing of Oahu
- ✓ Special events of Luau, beach picnics, formal dinner-dance at Royal-Hawaiian with escort, fashion-show luncheons and other exciting events.

✓ Sorority housemother chaperonage. ✓ Optional steamer return on LURLINE plus Outer Island tours including Kauai Yacht Race.

Charles Travel Service

125 N. Hunter St.

Stockton

HOWard 6-9096

Inter-Class Meet Today

Friday, March 18, 1955

- 4:15 120 yd. High Hurdles (Trials)
Shot Put and Pole Vault
4:20 440 yd. Dash
4:30 100 yd. dash (trials)
Javelin
4:45 120 yd. High Hurdles (Finals)
5:15 Mile Run
5:30 880 yd. Relay

Each class may enter four men in each event and compete three. Anyone entered in the meet is eligible for the relay (four men 220 yd.)

In the two-day meet, a man may compete in not more than three events, exclusive of the relay. No one may compete in more than one race of 440 yards and longer. The coach reserves the right to exclude any man who is not on the track squad.

Points count 5, 3, 2, and 1 in each event for the track championship.

Events will be run promptly as per schedule. "Warmups" should be taken early. **Be there on time.**

In case heats are not necessary, the event will be held at the "trial" time.

All members of the track class should compete. Meets are in the nature of tests in P.E. 113.

This meet is a try-out for the varsity team.

Graduate students may compete with the seniors.

POLL SHOWS COP STUDENTS FAVOR CREW AT PACIFIC; NEXT PROBLEM IS THE COST

By CES CIATTI

Do you think having a crew to compete in intercollegiate regattas would be good for the College of the Pacific? Here is what a few of our students, chosen at random, think about the subject:

Ron DeVight — "Wunnerful idea. If COP goes 'big time' in everything else, why not crew? Also no knees involved."

Larry Wells — "I think it would be great. It would give those not now participating in a major sport a chance to come out."

Dutch Treibwasser — "Good move. It would give us a closer tie with the bigger schools and also it would be a good spectator spring sport."

Margaret Gerst — "Gee, swell. You could watch a race and get a sun tan at the same time."

Bruce Rosemond — "We can't support the sports we have now."

Dave Orton — "Fine, but it probably would be too expensive for merely student donations."

Bruce Shore — "I'd like to watch it if someone else would pull the oars."

Marian Meadowcroft — "I've never seen one, but I'd sure like to see a regatta."

George Fowler — "I'm for it. We've got the channel to work with. All we need is cash."

Nancy Hane — "I'd like to have it here. It would be difficult, though."

Dick Healy — "Not too feasible — too much cost."

Oski Stewart — "It would be unusual and great."

Joanne Wilde — "Fabulous idea."

Ted Case — "Good idea, but training would be tough."

Joaquin Bazotts — "We'd never make Poughkeepsie."

After evaluating the poll the majority of the people interviewed seem to be interested in having a crew at Pacific. As far as spectators go, I think we would have a good crowd out in the slough. BUT!!!, here's the drawback. Even those who want crew realize the financial problem is great. A shell costs about \$1000 not including oars. Also there would be no income or profit on the sport.

Next comes the point of selecting the crew. A list of interested oarsmen would have to be made. It only takes eight men to man the shell, but about 15 or 20 would have to come out. How about a coach or someone to supervise the boys? Perhaps someone in Stockton is available. If so, we will have to find him.

Those are the pros and cons. People once said that "big time" football would never be seen in Stockton, but it's here.

Track Squad Short On Time, Manpower

Pacific's undermanned track team is having all sorts of trouble this season. A startling lack of interest on the part of the participants, a lack of man-power, and a late start due to the weather seem to be the factors which are most hampering the Tigers.

Since COP does not issue many athletic grants-in-aid for spring sports, it is almost impossible for Coach Jackson to develop the specialists which the sport of track demands. Many of the Tiger thinclads are erstwhile footballers, who use the semester to try to obtain work, and thus they cannot devote their full time to the sport. The two above factors plus the late start due to the weather have all but "broken the back" of the Bengal track squad.

We do compete with extremely weak schools in track, and this should help the Tiger won-and-lost record some. The likes of Chico State, Cal Aggie, and the University of Nevada are not particularly known for their outstanding track squads. However, they do offer some measure of competition, and it is questionable whether or not COP can best even these weak teams.

Of the men working out on

cycos' circle

By PETE LEWIS

SWIMMING

Under the fine coaching of coach Chris Kjeldsen, the COP swimming team is primed for one of its best seasons. Coach

Kjeldsen has had many fine teams in the past and he rates this team among the top five that he has coached. The mentor feels that the swimming team will lose twice more this season, once to Stanford and the other to Cal in the return match. Stanford is loaded again and Cal has a few thousand students to choose from to get a swimming squad. Somehow it would not surprise us if the Tigers knocked off the Bears in the return match and with the array of talent it is highly probable.

To lead off the list is the great all-American JC swimmer, Bob "The Duck" Gaughran from Stockton College. Bob recently set a new pool record in the 200

yard backstroke with a fine time of 2:22.6 eclipsing the old record by six seconds. Bob has brought many happy smiles to coach Kjeldsen and no doubt will for another couple of years.

Along with Bob there is Dickson Hoogs who is slowly rounding into last year's peak and old mister consistent, Breck Green. Bob Taylor, one of the under-rated members of the team, is steadily improving. In the diving COP has Ron Smith and George Reyburn to give the swimmers a few points per match.

Chris Greene, and Roger Moreau, the two freshmen stars are really promising. Both have done well in the first couple of meets and Kjeldsen is very pleased with their progress.

The swimmers will lead all of the spring sports this year and when you feel like getting a good suntan, come out and watch the boys.

TRACK

Coach Earl Jackson is closing out his long and distinguished career this season. It is too bad that Jackson does not have the horses for a really successful year, but what Jackson does have is good. It is doubted if COP will get anywhere in the San Jose Invitational, but in the dual meets we will win more than we will lose.

Jack Marden leads the tracksters in the mile and two mile distances. About ten days ago Jack had a couple of 49.8 quarters and according to Jack he hopes to get down to a 4.19 mile before the season is finished. If Jack makes his 4.19 it will be the third or fourth best time on the coast.

Stan Daniak has cleared 12 feet two inches in the pole vault and George Lane is slowly getting into shape. Lane has improved his best heave of last year in the shot put.

Coach Jackson has his work cut out for him, but with his vast experience he will guide the team to a couple of victories.

CREW

The poll taken by Ces Ciatti on the question of having a crew at Pacific shows that most of the students are for it. The only trouble with a crew is the cost of the project which would run about \$2000 and about the only way a crew could get started is by donations from the students, alumni, and interested third parties. If each member of the student body gave a dollar or so, COP would be on its way to having a crew.

Stanford managed to start a crew by donations and the same plan might work here by some "fireball." The one person that could promote such a deal is Norm Nazar and there is no time like the present to begin the undertaking. As we remember the facts Norm hopes to go into promotional work and this would be a good time to start. What do you think, Norm?

the cinderpaths at the present time, only a few can make a track team of average depth and strength. These men include Ernie Lindo, Walt Langford and Joe Delgado in the sprints; Jack Marden in the 880, mile, and two-mile; hurdlers Tom Perry and Clyde Conner; Stan Daniels in the discus; and shotputter, broad-jumper George Lane.

These men are barely enough to win meets even against the

likes of Chico and Nevada who sport weak teams.

The Tigers inaugurate their season two weeks from today with a dual meet against Chico State. It does not look like the Tigers will enroll many new threats in the next two weeks. All we can do is hope that the Tiger tracksters are the strongest of the weakest.



no sportsman
is complete
without

SPALDING

saddle
shoes

1295



Sizes 6 - 13

Widths A to E

Hannay's
Shoes

Next to Tiny's
33 NORTH SUTTER STREET

**YOUR P.S.A. CARD
IS WORTH MONEY ON YOUR CLEANING!**

— REGISTER YOUR CARD NOW! —

**A-1 DRIVE-IN
CLEANERS**

1603 PACIFIC AVE.

Next to El Dorado School

**Earn \$75.00 Weekly
During Summer**

Part time work also available during balance school year. Car necessary. Cash scholarship prizes in Summer. Write: Ed Miller, 2128 Marcus Court, Sacramento 21, California.

TIGERS DROP CLOSE ONES OUTHIT OPPONENTS

Pacific's baseballers have been playing better ball, but haven't found the perfect game yet as they've dropped two games in the last week. Saturday afternoon the Tigers finished with a spurt but couldn't quite catch up with the Santa Clara Broncos and lost 11-7. On Tuesday they tangled with a good University of California club in Berkeley, in their best effort to date, but ended up on the short end of an 8-6 count.

Jack Marden

Pacific has on its track team this year a runner who runs because he loves to run. Where most people get relaxation from watching TV, Jack Marden goes out and runs six or seven miles up and down the levee for his enjoyment. The 5' 11", 160-lb. miler from Willow Glen is now a sophomore and setting his sights on the 1956 Olympics and a place in the 1500 meter run. Last year, the "Willow Glen Express" started out as a half-miler. Then in a meet with the Cal Aggies, he was needed to pick up a few points in the mile. Oddly enough he won, and in the good time of 4:34. Jack captured nine first place spots and one second place during the last track season.

Yes, sir, if a fellow ever ate, drank and slept the cinder sport, it is Jack Marden. During September and November, he ran in nine cross-country races of from three to ten miles. Jack has made it a habit of running all year and even during the past winter, rain or shine, he was on the track doing his daily four-mile workout. This year he hopes to bring his mile time down to 4:19.

Recently several fellows made a bet with Jack, which resulted in his running sixteen miles from the campus, at 10:00 in the evening.

So this year when track starts, come out and see a fellow who really runs for fun, an unusual thing, considering the grueling nature of track. Marden is a physical education major and a member of Omega Phi Alpha

In both games the Tigers out-hit their opponents in total bases but failed to get the men across the plate. This is no shame at all when one considers that the Pacific squad is composed of football, basketball and sundry other gents, while the foes on the diamond are largely scholarship teams who devote their time exclusively to the horsehide sport.

Tuesday's game saw a nice pitching performance turned in by Jim Collins as he went the full distance and only allowed three earned runs. The hitting department boasted home runs by Galen Laack and Jim Reynosa, with Chuck Chatfield picking up the double. Laack and Bill Swor had two hits apiece for the day. Swor, incidentally, is doing the best job at bat for the Tigers.

Last Saturday the Broncos of Santa Clara had the Tigers on the ropes by a 11-2 count going into the last of the eighth. Dutch Grose was on base as a result of a Bronco error when Snake Guterrez uncoiled and lashed the second pitch into deep center field to gain a four-bagger for himself. In the ninth the Cats looked as if they might salvage the game with three men getting bases-on-balls, and Swor and Chatfield each doubling. But the rally sputtered and died as Grose flew to right field and the Snake bunted out to first to drop the curtain. Swor had three for four at the plate, including two doubles and a single.

The pitching staff will be back to normal in the next two or three days with the return of ace Don Hall from volleyball duties in Mexico.

Block P Boxing Show Plans Progressing

The men of the Block P Society are beginning to set the wheels of progress in motion to have all in readiness for the annual boxing show. President Bob Maron is still in consultation with the Dean's office for the exact date of the fights which will headline Bob Giardina and Emil "Chubby" Dattola in a grudge match.

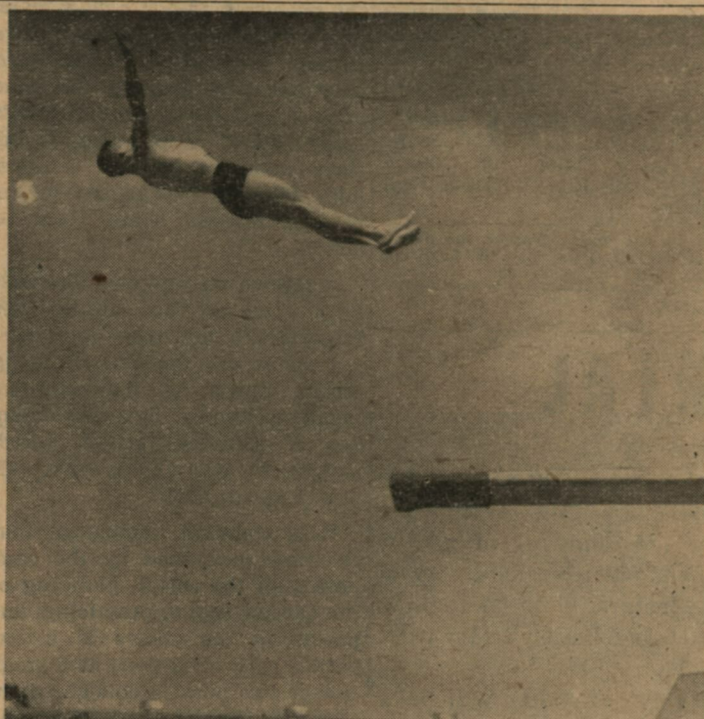
The Block P Society sponsors this event every year in order to obtain funds for the purchase of traveling jackets for members of the various athletic teams. The feature bout last year was a tussle between Ed Griffith and A. D. Williams. It was after this fight that Griffith was dubbed "Tweety." The center of attraction the year previous to this bout was "The battle of the half-backs" with Eddie Macon, now playing for the Chicago Bears, and Tommy McCormick of the LA Rams.

Also on a par with the feature event is the "free for all." In this exhibition of legalized mayhem, four men, each of whom has one hand tied behind him, slug it out while sporting a blindfold.

This year's main event pitches Bob Giardina against Chubby

Pacific Sports

Sports Editor Pete Lewis
Ass't. Sports Editor Bill Hammersmith
Ces Ciatti, Bob Gaughran, Ed Griffith, Dick Lafferty, Mel Smalley.



Breck Greene

Now that the swimming season has started it's time we looked at some of the top Tiger mermen on the team.

Right up near the top of the list is a 6' 1", 175 pound lad by the name of Breck Greene. Greene is a senior this year and he specializes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Most of the time last year he swam a close second to COP's great Dickson Hoogs in the good time of 24.7 in the 50 yard, and 55.4 in the 100 yard. This year he has added the longer 220 distance to his races.

Breck came over in his junior year from Stockton JC, where he was chosen all-American for his sprint efforts. Also on the COP swim team is Breck's brother Chris, who seems destined to be a star in the breaststroke.

As Breck relates it, his greatest thrill last year was swimming the anchor lap on the medley relay team against the Sacramento Elks, which won the meet for Pacific.

This season he hopes to knock his time down to a 54 flat in the 100. Breck also plays water polo and was the third highest scorer in the squad, making second team all-league.

Greene feels that this year Pacific will be tougher, because of greater depth and experience. However, Cal and Stanford, whom Pacific meets, will be very powerful.

Breck is a business administration major and is engaged to Shirley Swan, former COP coed. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

This year could be a big year for this young fellow, and he can be expected to go all out in every meet, as he always does.

Dattola, a bout unique in the respect that both managers have the greatest of confidence in their fighters.

Several more fights are lined up for the April slugfest. Those interested in participating are requested to see Ed Griffith, Box-

Swimmers Look Good In Losing To Bears

An undermanned College of the Pacific swimming team almost pulled an upset last Wednesday afternoon against the California Bears in the winner's pool. The final score was 50 to 34 and that was good for the Tigers, considering they were only supposed to get 25 points at the most.

In almost every event the Tigers improved their season's marks. Bob Gaughran, Chris Greene, and Dickson Hoogs turned in some of their finest times in the 300 yard medley relay with a time of 2:59.1.

After the first two events, with the Tigers on the short end of the score, 13-1, Dickson Hoogs and Breck Greene swam one two giving the Tigers a big eight points and brought the score to 14-9.

Ben Randall pushed Bruce Keppel of Cal to a new record in the 150 yard medley of 1:35.2 while finishing third.

Don Smith finished a close second in the diving to Cal's Dave Lawson. It was one of Don's best showings of the year, although he finished second.

Bob Gaughran pushed Cal's Bill Floyd to a new record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:16.6 for the distance. Losing to Bill Floyd is no disgrace at all.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet was the second place that Chris Greene took in the 200 yard breast stroke. It was Chris' best time of the year with a 2:45.4. Although Bruce Shore did not place in the event, he showed the great spirit of the swimming team by doing his best time in the breast stroke of 2:48.8 beating his second record by a full two seconds.

Other best marks by COP includes Roger Moreau's 56.1 in the 100 yard free style, Breck Green's 55.4 in the 100 yard free style, and Bob Taylor's 2:30.5 in the 220 yard free style.

The box score of the races:
300 medley relay—won by Cal (Floyd, Keppel, Spore), time was 2:58.2. 220 freestyle—Radcliff (C) McNeis (C), Taylor (P), time was 2:14.4.

SPORTS QUIZ

By MEL SMALLEY

QUESTIONS

1. What well known sports figure on the great Army football teams "44", "45", "46" is writing for the L. A. Times?
2. What famous baseball player is trying to get back into the game as a manager or a coach?
3. What great football player from the University of Minnesota years back now has a seventeen year old son tearing up the high school gridiron of his home state of Minnesota?

ANSWERS

1. Glenn Davis, more commonly known as Mr. Outside.
2. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper.
3. Bronco Nagurski

THINK NOW ABOUT YOUR FUTURE

As a Marine Officer



Today is the time for you, the college undergraduate, to think about your future—and then to do something about it. Check now on your eligibility for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

Six-week training periods take place during part of two summer vacations, but there are no military requirements during the academic year. All members are granted military deferment.

Graduation from college is followed by a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. During a tour of active duty, you'll have the opportunity to earn a regular Marine commission.

For more details on the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., or see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

Lugo's Pizzeria

Stockton's Only Exclusive Pizza House

1700 SO. EL DORADO

Next to El Dorado Motel

PHONE HO 3-6544

NOW SERVING SPAGHETTI
AND MEATBALLS

We Feature 12 Kinds of Pizza
OVEN FRESH

Baked Right Before Your Eyes

— COP STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME —

HOURS: WEEKDAYS — 4 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Sundays — 2 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

— CLOSED MONDAYS —

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Editor—CLARK CHATFIELD Business Manager—ROL CAVIOLA
 Managing Editor Sally Post
 Sports Editor Pete Lewis
 Assistant Sports Editor Bill Hammersmith
 Society Editor Stevie Chase
 Copy Editor Skip Stewart
 Exchange Editor Dorothy Addington
 Cartoonist Walt Stewart
 Photographers Ron Koon, Kurt Cummings
 Faculty Adviser Dr. Osborne
 Reporters: Ces Ciatti, Todd Clark, Harry Fialer, Bob Gaugh-
 ran, Ed Griffith, Dick Lafferty, Liz Laskin, Paul Rose, Mel Smalley,
 Tom Sprague, Bud Sullivan, Bob Yeaman.

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association.
 Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California,
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

EDITORIAL

SPRING SPORTS RALLY

What will probably be the last sports rally of the year has been scheduled for next Thursday evening. While one of the features of this rally will be the honoring of all the spring sports, we have been informed that a varied array of talent will be on hand to supply entertainment. In fact, in the words of Rally Commissioner Harry Fialer, "The rally will be the greatest ever."

This is the one big opportunity the students will have to give Pacific spring sports a good send-off, so we urge you to attend.

BIG TIME BASKETBALL

The California Basketball Association, of which College of the Pacific is a member, has taken a back seat to no one this year. The CBA not only produced the top team in the nation but also the coach that was named the basketball coach of the year and two teams that were among the top ten in defense in the nation. While COP didn't cop any of these honors, its showing in a league as outstanding as this one has been one that it should not be ashamed of. Our hats are off to Van Sweet and his entire basketball team.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we note that some of the students are voicing their opinions via our Letters to the Editor column. We feel that space should be allotted to students to voice their convictions, be it to pan or to praise. Your letters are welcome and will be printed if it is at all possible.

WALT'S CORNER



"Good old Bruce is certainly henpecked."

LETTERS



Editor Weekly:

It appears to me that you and the Pacific Weekly are deserving of showers of applause for your endeavors to speak of some of the problems of our college campus. Your idea of creating a column expressly for this purpose seems pregnant, for time after time I have heard students gripe about unpleasing conditions manifest on our campus, but seldom do these gripes materialize into some form of action.

A few weeks ago the foremost gripe topic on this campus was Band Frolic, but then one dared not speak out for fear of being struck down by the supreme loyalty possessed by every member of a living group which aspires to win the trophy, but now I speak out!

It is common knowledge that the time consumed by the composing of the script, planning of the choreography, practicing, and producing the shows is incompatible with conditions at a small college like ours; a college where club meetings of every form and shape, living group meetings, and forum arts requirements pervade the scene.

My suggestions are twofold and simple: Reduce the time limit for each skit and limit the entire production to one night instead of two. Together with easing the burden of lengthy rehearsals, I believe it would eliminate those disheartening moments when, after the announcement of the finalists, certain living groups find that "We didn't even make it — after all that work."

The problem is waiting to be solved. I hope these proposals help.

PSA 691

Editor Weekly:

Sometimes I get my kicks from watching the quaint way Rumor has of operating around and about a campus this size. But recently I was dismayed to see one needless rumor get out of hand and tend to affect the popularity of a staff member.

Here's the pitch in simple Gardner-variety English. THE TIP-OFF: one entry in the Friday band frolic was clobbered but good by a ranking college official because he/she presumably couldn't take a round or two of ribbing during the act. Hence the skit was forced out and missed the Saturday repeat. THE CHECK-UP: the head of the judges, who counts votes without having any of same, states emphatically, "Immediately after the performances I added the scores determined by my five judges. They had been required to sit separately and be influenced by nobody, not even each other. And no college official tried to contact them or me either — anywhere or at any time."

Since I am not interested in seeing the staff member's name in print I'll play fair and not refer to the living group. Why fan more false rumors? Let's let a not-so-slipping lie dog our steps no longer. So the five judges did it all by their li'l selves, bless 'em. With their own li'l hatchets.

If he/she were known as a poor sport, or if this rumor had died a-bornin', or if there could conceivably be any truth in this whole biz, or if I didn't become a truculent guy when watching injustice come upon another, then perhaps I'd not break into song this way. But he/she isn't, it hasn't, there couldn't, I do, and I will!

And who is this head of judges I quote so glibly? His is a quasi-French name often misspelled when they forget to capitalize the M in the middle.

Charles D. LaMond
 Ass't Professor of Piano

By SKIP STEWART

Our lewd old curiosity was aroused the other evening when from a dark corner of the room a questioning soul came forth with the query, "Where do jokes come from?" This indeed was a foolish thing to ask, for as anyone knows, people make them up.

But then we got to wondering just who it was that turned out these ticklers with such alarming rapidity. We scoffed at one man who knew for a fact that jokes came in shoe boxes, just like babies.

The most intelligent idea, we decided, would be to organize a scientific expose', tracing a story back to its origin much like a modern day family traces its ancestors. We chose for this purpose a humorous story that had been attracted to our lewd old ears the night before.

However, we came to a halt after discovering that he had heard it from him and he had heard it from him and he had heard it from him and he didn't remember who it was that told him.

So this hit-or-miss method proved worthless, we found. We pondered the problem at length, until we decided to unearth some old theories on the subject.

One old theory has it that all

jokes, humorous tales, and limericks originate on the East coast of the United States. Although we feel this explanation to be a sound one, we think a more informative one may be lurking somewhere.

One student reports in all sincerity that his father's business partner conjures them up from nowhere at parties. But since we realized that the number of jokes in circulation was proportionate to an impossible number of parties, we dropped the idea.

A third axiom states that all jokes evolve at some time or another from a true happening. We have heard some that make this statement hard to believe. Not all salesmen travel in the country and run up against sudden storms.

The truth is that we still don't know. But in the interests of science, we toyed and experimented with the idea for a while. Even a half-limerick would satisfy our poor old discouraged heart at this moment. As it turned out, we at least disproved the theory that all limericks originate on the East coast. For with a wheeze and a sigh, our typewriter spat out:

There once was a girl called Roy
 Whose parents desired a boy.

Editor:

Pacific Weekly

"Academic respect is derived through athletic success" — so goes a ridiculous cliché that sounds the general theme of an article in the last issue of the Pacific Weekly. We are reminded, too, that to the athletic program Pacific, its faculty, and its students are indebted for national recognition. What a dose of double-barrelled, unmitigated BUNK!

One thing the article failed to take credit for is the reported \$60,000 deficit created by the major athletics program. If national recognition is the highest thing we aspire to, that \$60,000 would purchase two four-color ads in LIFE magazine, which circulates to far more people than our athletics will ever reach. Moreover, if our athletic program is to get the credit for building Pacific, how shall we account for the very slight enrollment increase since we embraced big time athletics? And what shall we do with our program once the 1600 to 1700 maximum projected enrollment is reached, as announced by Dr. Burns recently? Other factors are clearly responsible for our enrollment.

College of the Pacific will stand or fall in prestige and academic merit on one basis only — the ability to graduate year after year students from its various departments who can deliver the goods academically, musically, or artistically. Athletics, as fine as they are, have their place, and newspapers have commendably found it — note the position of the sports section right near the funny section. Athletics are an interesting, entertaining diversion — but let's not forget that they occupy a very small ring in the main tent.

American philanthropy to a large extent expresses American business philosophy in so far as education endowments are concerned. It is significant that endowments for athletics, if they exist, are comparatively unknown. American business and American life needs, by and large, people who are well prepared academically to solve today's complex problems. Brains, not brawn, have always called forth the extra effort, the additional reward, and the coveted respect. Let's keep the emphasis where we know it belongs!

My hat is off to those deserving students on athletic scholarships who, without such assistance, might never receive an education. Talk to most of them, and they realize athletics, for most people, are merely a means to a greater end. Major athletics are not yet, and as many of us fervently hope, never will be the spiritual core of College of the Pacific. Let's keep a coveted diploma from College of the Pacific worth the paper it is engraved upon.

Very truly yours,

John C. Andreason Jr.
 Joel M. Andress

Dear Editor:

Please send me four copies of the last edition of the PACIFIC WEEKLY (March 11th). The enlightening article on page 4, "Athletic Program at COP Builds School Prestige," should be helpful in applying to graduate schools where they are not so keenly aware of the high scholarship which football naturally brings to a college.

PSA Card No. 703

(Ed. Note: What's your address?)